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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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County. Congress

Senatorial.

Twentieth District....JAMES C. VAUGHAN

Legislative.
First DistrictJOHN R. FARR
Second DistrictALEX. T. CONNELL Third DistrictF. J. GROVER
Fourth DistrictCHAS. P. O'MALLEY
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THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city.
Elevation above the tide, 740 feet.
Extremely healthy.
Estimated population, 1894, 103,000.
Registered voters, 29,539.
Value of school property, \$750,000.
Number of school children, 12,000.
Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,000.

It's the metropolis of northeastern Penn Can produce electric power cheaper than Niagara.
No better point in the United States at

See how we grow:	
Population in 1860	9,223
Population in 1870	35,000
Population in 1880	45,850
Population in 1890	75,215
Population in 1894 (estimated)	103,000
And the end is not yet.	

A vote for protection means a Republican vote. There is no certain protection among Democrats to honest American industry.

Buzzard Journalism.

When the present managers of the Scranton Times took hold of that unfortunate newspaper property they promised several innovations, and they have kept their word. One of the first of these imported devices for beguiling attention was the use of a campaign libel that was at once bold, picturesque and unblushing. The assertion was made by these roving bushwhackers, about a life-long resident of Scrantona man who has for years been prominently and honorably identified with the commercial development of this city; and who had always dealt honorably with his neighbors, his patrons and his employes-that he had while in the city council said "one dollar a day was enough for a workingman." This assertion itself was a lie, plain, bold and flat; but it could have been overlooked upon the plea of unfamiliarity with the man and with the field had the prompt denial of Frank H. Clemons ended the slander and brought forth a manly apology.

But no such apology has been forthbeen reiterated with all the embellishments and fantastic garniture that satire, re-appeared in jest and bobbed up even in the labored efforts of the bushwhackers to be serious. If it had been an original lie; if it had even displayed some faint suggestions of nothis, alas, it is merely a putrid, secondhand lie, ghastly in its age and insufferscrawny talons some particularly obsofrom the paper's masthead as an appropriate symbol of the "rejuvenated" journal's present character.

A second innovation has been supplied in the same paper's treatment of taining upon the bench a jurist of state the Hastings meetings. Upon the supposition that its readers wanted more lies, instead of news, the bushwhackers tisan considerations into the selection have put into type, as purporting to of the judiciary. In a pre-eminent come from speakers at these meetings, sense, Judge Archbald is the leader of words which were not used, and suppressed words which were. Here, again, sylvania; and to dismiss him without we encounter a departure from the traditions of our hum drum provincial journalism which may, from the standpoint of Philadelphia bar-rooms, be real enterprise and genuine tact; but which, according to conservative, homely, up-the-state standards, measures up to first class scurrility. It is possible that in the course of time our citizens may be educated up to the point where truth will no longer be regarded as even a desirable element of news; but we doubt if this point has been approximated to, as yet; and we are not sure that such brilliant geniuses as are now trying to introduce into our homely community this new dispensation of journalistic filth, will ever be sufficiently compensated for their disitnguished powers in so small a field, to make it worth their while to

Candidate Singerly is a gentleman. There will be no blackguarding him in the Republican newspapers, when he comes to Scranton.

tive on the Farr free text book bill. Mr. Burke is sly. He doesn't challenge he voted just the other way; he simply voters fooled.

The effort to conjure up a political warfare between creeds needs to be frowned upon by Republicans and decent Democrats alike. There are some subjects too sacred to be consigned to the demagogue's irreverent tongue.

Religious Prejudice-Mongers.

When General Hastings, in his superb speeches in this city, from a vein of pleasantry grew suddenly serious and said that, if elected governor of Pennsylvania he would take and keep an oath binding him to support the constitution of the state and of the United States, without reference to race or creed he uttered the true American sentiment on this new element of disturbance which certain excitable victims of religious prejudice are endeavoring to introduce into Pennsylvania politics, and he said neither too much

Those persons who are raising what is known as the A. P. A. cry with a view to capturing a few fluctuating votes, regardless of all other consequences, deserve no keener rebuke than to be let severely alone. The position of the Republican party on this question is not open to reasonable misconstruction. It stands squarely and flat-footed on the constitution; and there is not an iota in its past nor an atom in its present composition which lends color to the belief that it would seek to debar any citizen from the full and free exercise of all his guaranteed privileges as a citizen, on account of religious faith.

The world is happily constructed so that we all have honest and reasonable differences of opinion. There are differences in politics and differences in religion; and men, in both fields of thought, often get narrowed down until they become enthusiasts or fools. But it is the proud distinction of the American government that of all the governments of the earth it alone presents a complete practical divorcement of church from state; of theology and ecclesiasticism from politics and public officeholding. It is not probable that the Republican party ever contained a man of any prominence who for an instant entertained the thought of overturning this perfect liberty; but if it did, the man represented only his own

error in the Legislative Record is like one of Representative Burke's tricks; but will it succeed?

importance of a public political issue.

Hon. Robert W. Archbald.

As candidate for law judge Hon. R. W. Archbald is among the best equipped of any upon the list of men who have been suggested by the Republican party for offices of trust in Lackawanna county. From boyhood up Judge Archbald has been favored with the best educational advantages. When quite young he expressed a desire to become a civil engineer and spent two seasons with an engineering corps. He afterward became impressed with the idea of entering the legal profession and with that end in view entered coming. Upon the contrary, the lie has Yale college, from which he graduated with high honors in 1867. Entering the office of Hand & Post as a student. malice could invent. It has figured in by hard work and close application he arose by degrees to the highest posi-

tion in the courts of the county. By his thorough knowledge of the conditions and needs of the people of the Lackawanna valley, gained by lifevelty or common sense, it might, as a long residence, as well as by his valulie, have passed into local annals as a able experience as a jurist, Judge tolerably fair specimen of Democratic Archbald is more amply qualified for campaign workmanship. Instead of the trust than any candidate that might be mentioned. His opinions have been universally commended for their able in its odor. It has been stuck to research and learning; he is now in the with the instinctive tenacity that the prime of life with mental and physical buzzard displays when grasping in its endowments unimpaired, and is in every way fitted to continue the trust lete specimen of carrion; and it hangs that has been imposed by the people

of the county. His candidacy has the additional recommendation that its successful issue before the people, while rerenown, will, at the same time, rebuke the principle which seeks to inject parthe law judges of northeastern Penncause from a bench which he has signally adorned would be an exhibition of poor discernment and careless gratitude of which the voters of this county are assuredly incapable.

It would preserve the public from an unusual infliction of lying if the Democrats actually had some real arguments

Frank H. Clemons.

Of all the Republican candidates who have this fall become targets for abuse from Democratic organs probably Frank H. Clemons is the most prominent on account of the relentless manner in which he has, been pursued by the campaign liars. It is a pleasure to state, however, that Mr. Clemons is among those who are best fortified to endure the Lilliputian attacks from cheap paragraphers of the Democratic press who usually do not take the trouble to verify any statement they may

A native Scrantonian, Frank Clemons has passed the greater portion of his One of the interesting spectacles of life among the people who are now of the moment is the Honorable M. T. asked to support his candidacy for one Burke, of Carbondale, journeying to of the most important offices in the and from the houses of his constituents | county. The record of his entire career with a copy of the garbled and bungled both in public life and as a private Legislative Record under his arm. Mr. citizen is before the voters of Lacka-

Burke's mission is to convince the wanna county, and none can question Fourth district voter, by means of a his ability and faithfulness to any typographical blunder in the Record's trust. All through his life, Frank H. make-up, that he voted in the affirma- Clemons has been a staunch Republican, and as chairman of the Republican city fight in 1888 and in 1892 served the Mr. Farr to produce the evidence that party in a way that insured victory all along the line. Vote for clean candiplays the bunco trick and then deludes dates and good government; vote for himself with the idea that he has the the principles that make this the greatest government upon the globe; vote for Frank H. Clemons for sheriff.

The Scranton Times seems to be edited these days pretty much on the jack-knife-and-beer-bottle basis. It is a novelty, all right, but will it last?

THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

The opinion of Assistant District Attorey O'Neill, of Carbondale, on the prod new county scheme is interesting. He tells P. A. Barrett: "I don't see how it is going to be established. The constitution is very particular in the creation of new counties. First it requires us to get an area of 400 square miles and then a population of no less than 20,000 people. In getting this area we must keep at least ten miles away from the county seat of any other county, and in getting the population we are not allowed to take com any county a number that would reduce the population of said county below 20,000, Susquehanna county has no more than the required population, hence we can borrow no population from that side. Scranton, the county seat of Lackawanna, is so near that we can't go much below Jermyn, and as for Wayne it has nothing to spare. It requires a population of 45, 000 for a separate judicial district, so you see, the real thing we are after-a court

house-is simply out of the question." The reception given General Hastings and his party at Scranton evidences," says the Philadelphia Press, "that the Re-publicans in that section of the state are as wide awake as those elsewhere. At the February election the people of Lackawanna county entered a very de-cided protest against Democratic misrule and incompetency with a Republicar majority of a little over 5,000. The Republican vote was almost 2,000 greater than ever before. All that part of the state has great industrial interests which have been affected by the Democratic purpose to wipe out protection, and unde resident Cleveland's declared intention to carry on the war must continue to be affected, unless the people elect a Repub lican congress and give such Republican majorities as to paralyze the Democratic destructionists. That is the most direct way to restore business activity, industrial peace and general confidence.

According to a prominent Luzerne Dem ocrat interviewed in Philadelphia by an Inquirer man "things look blue for Con gressman Hines, for in addition to the fear ful loss which the Democratic ticked must sustain by reason of the conditions the administration has brought about, Hines has estranged any number of his old political friends by his lavish promises of postoffices. He has shown himself wonderfully lacking in the moral courage necessary to say 'no,' and there is not a postoffice in Luzerne that he has not promised to half a dozen persons. Every appointment that has been made has aroused the ire of those persons who have been disappointed by Hines, and there has never been a congressional candidate in Luzerne for whom so many knives have been sharpened. It appears as though Leisenring will win in a canter." This covers the facts.

"Before I leave your city I want to say that in no other place in the state that I have been in, this campaign, have found so many evidences of folly and is not to be magnified into the in Scranton," said Congressman Charles In Scranton," said Congressman Charles W. Stone, of Warren, yesterday, "The The attempt to rest his whole claim quered the hard times. With a vigorous forward stride, by the election of a Republican congress, your citizens ought to regain lost ground with little, if any, dif-ficulty. I wish the remainder of the country was as prosperous, under the Wilson-Gorman bill, as Scranton seems to be, in spite of that bill."

. . . "If the election in our district were held tomorrow," said General Frank Reeder, of Easton, going up to Carbondale yesterday, "Judge Kirkpatrick would de feat Hart for congress and have votes to spare. The people all know Kirkpatrick whereas very few of them know anything about Hart, and what little those few do know about him, doesn't particularly strengthen him in their estimation. Be sides, the Eighth has had its full share of Democratic times. It is as ready as any other section to confess its mistake and change back again."

The announcement that Isaac E. Long, of Wilkes-Barre, is a genuine candidate for mayor will pleasantly surprise his nuperous Scranton friends. During twenty years' scurrying hither and yon, in this valley, in search of the elusive "ad." "Grandpa" Long has accumulated a host of friendships which, if he be in the race in earnest, ought to be of great political assistance. Mayor Long would sound nice and it would also mean business.

The solicitude of the Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer as to the whereabouts of "Orator Colborn, of Scranton," will be appeased in due season

Sample Tammany Pull. From the Marine Journal.

From the Marine Journal.

The amount contributed to the civic treasury annually from the earnings of the various ferries that transport to and from Manhattan Island the people who do business here but live elsewhere is \$225,000. This seems fairly just and equitable, and a pretty god income. Taking the earnings of waterfrom property on a similar basis, the dock department under an honest administration ought to yield at least \$2,500,000 per year income, and \$1,500,000 would be a generous estimate of the expenses, thus leaving a net profit of \$1,000,000, instead of a prospective loss this year of probably \$2,000,000. Before Tammany got hold of it, the dock department did yield a fair annual profit, but the gross receipts are now only \$1,800,000, and the expenses, estimated from the report filed with the mayor last February, will amount to nearly \$4,000,000. amount to nearly \$4,000,000.

He Might Exercise the Pen, Anyhow. From the Washington Post. President Cleveland might write Mr. Hill a little letter with the pen with which he didn't sign the tariff bill.

The Fisher of Buzzard's Bay Is One. From the Newark Advertiser. As McKinley says, everything is suffer-ing now except the Republican party. Its only danger is overcorpulency

A Curable Disease. A number of gentlemen have been over taken and left behind by their politica

It Is Thoroughly Up to Date. Lebanon Daily News: "The Scranton Tribune, although started only a few years ago, is already one of the foremost papers n that section. It is edited with care and ability, is a clean, reliable sheet and fur nishes a large amount of bright, newsy reading matter. Only recently four new Mergenthaler machines have been added to the plant at a cost of \$25,000, and Th Tribune is now equipped to cope with its strongest competitors. It has won suc cess because it deserves it."

She's Back

A look of sadness our faces wore
And our hearts were sway, 'way down
But the days of our sorrowing are o'er
For the summer girl is back once more
From the tumbling waves and the sand;

She is back again to town. She is welcomed back from the sounding sea, Where the beach she roamed about; She is welcomed back, for she's still hear

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-New York Press.

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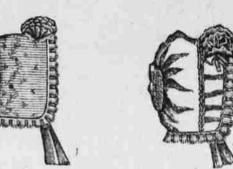
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